

'Courier' Takes 2nd Place at Columbia

The "Campus Courier", in its first year of competition in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's annual competition, has received second place honors in the junior-senior high school competition.

The rating was announced at the thirty-seventh annual convention of the association held at Columbia University March 9 through 11. Among the more than 5,000 delegates to the convention were Courier editors, Peggy Auger, Mary Ann Boshko, Marguerite Malcolm, Mary Ann

Klauss and Rosemary Schlanck. Delegates spent their days participating in the more than 150 workshops, conferences and discussions offered during the convention. Discussion leaders ranged from well-known professional journalists to student representatives of various newspapers throughout the country.

Among the highlights of the convention was an address by Miss Marie Torre of the New York "Herald Tribune" who spoke at the opening sessions of

the convention. Miss Torre has become known as the modern Mrs. Peter Zanger for her unrelenting stand in the struggle for freedom of the press.

After her address, Miss Torre answered the questions of the delegates regarding the fight she has waged for the right of a reporter to keep the source of his information confidential.

Courier editors closed out their participation in the journalism event of the year by attending a performance of the Broadway hit, "Bye, Bye Birdie!"



COURIER EDITORS—Rosemary Schlanck, Marguerite Malcolm, Maryann Klauss, Mary Ann Boshko, Peggy Auger glance over prize-winning issues.

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Students Take Merit Awards

Announcement has been made that thirteen E.B.H.S. students are among those receiving highest awards as a result of competition in the annual New Jersey Arts Convention held at Convention Hall in Asbury Park March 9 through 11.

Merit awards, the highest awards given, have been announced for six girls representing the home economics department.

Girls receiving awards are Pat Krahnert for a blue wool jacket dress; Grace Bennett for a pink cotton-dacron jacket dress; Beverly Lomerson for a beige nylon corduster and a white shantung dress.

Also Carol Banier for a blue print silk semi-formal dress and jacket; Ellen Krahnert for a blue wool jacket dress; and Charlotte Gear for a blue checked dacron jacket dress.

E.B.H.S. girls will have a chance to see the winning costumes at a fashion show to be presented at an all girl assembly on May 24 in the auditorium.

In the fine arts department merit awards have been announced for Marlene Malone for a charcoal drawing; Karen Sauvigne for a paper mache mask; Bill Moltz for chalk carvings; and Robert Maibauer for a silk screen textile design.

Merit awards in the industrial arts department have been announced for Robert Slovok for a transistor thermometer and Dennis Langley for an electric eye.

Six students in the industrial arts department have also been announced as receiving honorable mention. They are: Al Zannetti for a car stand; Pete Ayres for a series tester and a pen holder; Don Clark for a leather wallet; George Watson for a copper foil and frame; Bob Schlank for a drawing; and Bill Pitzer for a name plate.

As a representative of the E.B.H.S. music department, Franklin Chu has been announced as an honorable mention winner for his lute playing.

Yearbook Staff Makes Plans

The yearbook committee, which consists of sophomores and juniors with Mr. Robert Winston as advisor, has made progress during the two months they have been having weekly meetings.

The name of the yearbook is being chosen from various names submitted by the eleventh graders. The name will be announced in the next few weeks.

The size of the book, which previously was to be seven inches by nine inches, has been changed to eight and a half inches by eleven inches. The cover of the book will be padded instead of a hard cover.

Activities of all grades will be recorded in the yearbook.

Subscriptions for the yearbook will be taken starting the end of April. The price will be about five dollars.

Students Exhibit Projects Today At Central Jersey Science Fair

Today is the day when the 15 delegates chosen to represent E.B.H.S. at the Central Jersey Science Fair will be displaying their projects at Rutgers University. The E.B.H.S. representatives were chosen from winners of the high school science fair held in the gym on March 3 and 4.

The representatives and their projects are as follows: Andris Donis, "What Are the Functions of the Anterior Pituitary?"; Robert Schlank, "A Comparison of Gating Circuits in the Construction of a Digital Adder Circuit"; Edward Maute, "Crystals"; Michael Henderek, "Corrosion of Metals and the Cathodic Protection of Steel".

Also, Melvin Kammen, "Measurement of the Muzzle Velocity of the .22 Caliber Bullet"; Kris-

tian Ungern, "Crystals"; Jane Hess, "Devitrification of Glass"; Marlene Novak, "Effect of Time and Temperature on Stability of Emulsions"; Robert Knapp, "From Earth to Medicine Part II"; Peter Bunting, "Phototropism".

Also, Robert Slovok, "Which Freezes First, Hot or Cold Water?"; Wayne Kulesa, "Influencing Photosynthesis"; Donald Schadlock, "Environment and Plant Response"; Gary Selnow, "Behavior of the Earthworm"; and Ursula Cargill, "Photographic Emulsion".

In the E.B.H.S. fair the grand prize for the biological division was awarded to Robert Knapp and the grand prize for the physical division was awarded to Robert Schlank.

In the physical division for

the boys of the eleventh grade Edward Maute won first prize, Michael Henderek won second, and Kristen Ungern and Melvin Kammen tied for third. In the biological division for eleventh grade boys, Andris Donis was awarded first place.

Jane Hess received first place in the physical division for the eleventh grade girls. Marlene Novak held second place, and Peggy Auger with her project "Visualizing Atoms in Accordance with Modern Concepts of Atomic Structure" placed third.

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New Faces Join Staff

Have you noticed any new young faces around the campus recently? They belong to seven student teachers from Douglass who recently joined the E.B.H.S. staff.

They are Miss Marlene Varga, Miss Betty Ann Sinnigen, Miss Ernestine Stotter, Miss Phyllis Smith, Miss Barbara Schloss, Miss Irma Pfeiffer and Miss Felicia Canger.

Miss Varga, whose advisor is Mr. Kenneth Burnett, would like to teach here after graduating in June. She is active in student government at Douglass, and is also an advisor to freshman girls. Miss Varga, whose home is in South River, would like to teach history.

Miss Sinnigen, who is working with Mr. Kenneth Koppel, would like to teach art in North Jersey. Her home is in Hawthorne, and she is a house chairman at Douglass.

Miss Stotter, whose residence is in South River, is working with Mr. Robert Winston. She would like to teach American history, and is greatly interested in politics. She hopes to attend graduate school at Stanford, and teach in California.

Miss Smith, who is being advised by Mr. Dino Jasper, wants to teach in an elementary school in Metuchen. Her home is in Toms River, and when asked about her interests, she replied, "None, other than student teaching". Miss Smith is a house-chairman, and the literary editor of the yearbook.

Miss Schloss, who is working with Mr. Charles Miller, wants to teach English in the Newark area. Her home is in Belleville, and she sings in the Voorhees Chapel Choir and the Rutgers University Choir. She also is a Red Cross swimming instructor.

Miss Pfeiffer, whose advisor is Mrs. Olga Sweeney, is on the (continued on page 2)

Girl's Night Date Set

Girls' Night will be inaugurated at E.B.H.S. on April 27 when girls from all grades will participate in a physical education exhibition. The program will be held in the school gymnasium from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission will be free.

Girls' Night will provide an opportunity for the parents and the community to see a little of what is offered to the girls through the E.B.H.S. physical education program. At the same time the girls have an opportunity to participate in an event which the public will see.

Samples of activities from the physical education classes will be shown. Included in the program will be rhythmic exercises showing some of the warm-up exercises, performed daily; folk dances of many nations; tumbling, pyramids, apparatus and marching.

Practice for the various events will begin April 3.

The East Brunswick High School Dance Band will provide the musical accompaniment for the events of the evening.

Scheduling To Begin

Student programming will be the order of the day next week when the Guidance Department, language arts teachers and pupils in grades 9 through 11 will be engaged in preparing next year's schedules.

On Monday, April 3, the distribution of curriculum bulletins will take place in the 11th grade language arts sections. These booklets will provide students with descriptions of courses to be offered at E.B.H.S. during the 1961-62 academic year.

On the same day the 11th graders will attend group meetings wherein representatives from the various departments will explain the courses being offered next year.

Explanations will be made to the parents at two Parents' Nights scheduled for April 5 and 19.

Distribution of curriculum bulletins and group meetings will be held on April 4 and 5 for the 9th and 10th graders. Individual counseling will take place from April 3 to 10 on the 11th grade level; from April 5 to 12 on the 10th grade level; from April 17 to 24 on the 9th grade level.

Programming of 8th grade students is scheduled to be completed today. Distribution of curriculum booklets took place on March 16 and a Parents' Night was held on March 23.



GUIDANCE IN ACTION—Lynn Piatkowski and Mark Spencer check bulletin board on latest guidance assemblies.

Engineer, Editor Slated As Guidance Speakers

The College and Vocational Information Program designed to aid E.B.H.S. eleventh graders in making choices for their future, will highlight two speakers for the month of April.

On April 17, during sixth period, juniors interested in agricultural engineering will have the opportunity to hear a speaker from Rutgers College of Agricultural Engineering.

Mr. Ed Mack, editor of the "Milltown Sentinel", will speak on opportunities in the field of journalism on April 24.

April 3 and 10 have been reserved for scheduling for the 1961-62 academic year.

During the past month the eleventh graders have had a chance to hear several speakers representing various colleges and occupations.

Dr. D. A. Fluck spoke to the group on medical and allied fields. He particularly stressed education in the Soviet Union today. Doctor Fluck is currently preparing to go to the Congo to set up the first hospital for the training of Congolese doctors.

Mr. Joseph Stanco of the E.B.H.S. business education department moderated a panel on the general theme of preparation for jobs in the business (continued on page 3)

Editorial

Awards Won by Students

In the span of a single month, E.B.H.S. has received increased praise and prestige. Students have brought credit to our high school. They have excelled themselves in contests of skill and intelligence.

This very day, fifteen people are representing this school at the Central New Jersey Science Fair at Rutgers. They are competing with hundreds of students from many areas of New Jersey. The staff would like to extend its sincere wishes for the best of luck to these people.

On Friday, March 10, 13 skillful students won awards at the Industrial Arts and Home Economic Convention in Asbury Park. Here, also, the competition was great. We feel that these students deserve a note of congratulations for their success.

Lastly, this same high school publication received a second place rating at the Columbia Scholastic Press Conference. The conference involved hundreds of schools from all over the nation. The editors would like to extend their sincere gratitude and congratulations to the able members of the Campus Courier staff for their hard work and devotion in making the paper what it is.

These people, and all the others who have contributed to the promotion of the prestige and integrity of E.B.H.S., deserve the recognition and respect of their fellow classmates.

Sandra Dee, Teenage Star, Is Relative of E.B. Teacher

One of the high school's faculty, aside from being distinguished in his own right, has a very distinguished relative. The teacher is Mr. Joseph Acito and his relative is Sandra Lee. Here are a few comments that Mr. Acito prepared for the "Campus Courier".

"I would be very happy to supply some information to help the school's fine paper. First of all, I would like to clear up my relationship with "Sandy". I am her cousin and not her uncle. You see, Sandy's mother and I are first cousins. Her mother and I grew up together.

When Sandy was in the elementary grades, she would stop over at my house after school. I would see her everyday because my mother would baby-sit with her almost every week day.

Sandy was born in Bayonne, only a few blocks from my house, and attended Bayonne public elementary schools. She appeared in many school plays and had a natural tendency to captivate her audiences with her pixie-like charm.

She received her big break through modelling in magazines and television. An agent realized her potential and arranged for a screen test. She was an immediate success.

Sandy has not changed one bit as far as her personality is concerned. She has remained the sweet, unassuming and unaffected little girl she always was. This description comes not from me alone, but from her friends in Bayonne and her fellow workers in Hollywood.

I believe Sandy is even prettier in person. She has that warm, charming disposition that adds to the beauty of a person.

I haven't seen her since she made her home in Hollywood. I visited her home in California this summer, but she was in Italy with her mother, making a picture. Her friend played host to us and we spent a pleasant day at her home. The previous year my brother was Sandy's house guest for a week and was sincerely welcomed by Sandy and her mother who look forward to seeing family and friends from home.

I have not met Bobby Darin as yet, so I can't tell you any thing that you have not read about him already.

I naturally am very proud of Sandy, not so much for her success, but because she has remained a fine person through all of her success."

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Around with Brown

by Pat Brown

As always, when the subject of school comes to mind, the subject of report cards soon follows. We know one person who has solved this problem of report card marks. He was offered a dollar by his parents for each "A" on his report card. He then explained the situation to his teacher and made her an ingenious business proposition: he offered her 50 cents of each dollar he collected!

P.S.—It didn't work.

ORCHIDS TO:

Mrs. Childers for coordinating the Science Fair this year. And because the open house was on Saturday, everyone really had a chance to see her good planning.

The drama classes and club for their great success in presenting "How To Propose" to South River on March 10. We understand that the S. R. students really liked it.

A side note: Is it true that Mr. Florek, Miss Varga and Miss Papuzynski were all students of Mr. Bodnar in South River High School?

As Mrs. Shiffman walked into her class last March 15, she found a note on her desk. Upon opening it she read: "Beware of the Ides of March." Could be someone had a little too much "Julius Caesar"?

Aside note: Who was the ghost writer that wrote an "allegory" on the booster section of the paper?

Student Poll Lists Top TV Choices

Current surveys indicate that high school students spend a great deal of time watching TV. What are they watching?

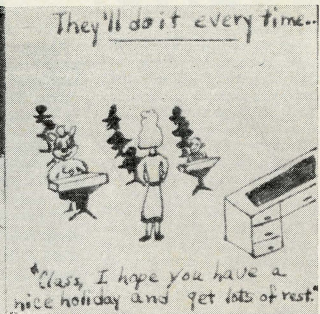
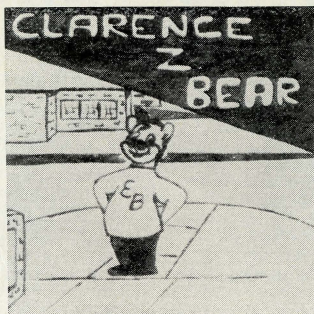
The results of a random poll of E.B.H.S. students are given in this article. After each student's name his grade is given in parentheses. Each student gave his favorite choice for TV entertainment and his favorite choice for an educational program.

Gary Bell (11) rates the "Untouchables" as first rate for both entertainment and education. John Force (9) chooses "Hawaiian Eye" and the "Americans". "Doby Gillis" is tops in entertainment for Charles Weller (7) and the "Americans" is given for his educational choice.

Marguerite Malcolm (11) chooses "Surfside Six" for entertainment and "College Bowl" for education. Anna Inzetta (10) agrees with Marguerite on the educational choice but votes for "Hennessey" for entertainment. Wedell Openshaw (7), rates "Doby Gillis" as tops in entertainment and gives no educational choice.

Pat Wriston (10) votes for "Twilight Zone" in both categories. Dena Rogin (9) chooses "Checkmate" and "U. S. Steel Hour" respectively. Steve Shaefer (11) votes for "My Three Sons" and football games. . . . As for educational programs . . . "Are there any ON?" Barbara Kuszmann (11) rates "20th Century" and "College Bowl" as her choices.

There are many programs which would be beneficial for students to watch. This poll shows that only a few of these are drawing student interest. In future issues, this column will try to guide students in the selection of good programs and perhaps books and movies which offer more than just entertainment.



Voice of the Students

Are we a "lost generation"? First we must ask ourselves what a "lost generation" is. Then the inevitable question of whether our society can successfully foster and harbor a "lost generation" without adverse results must be put to the test.

A "lost generation" is a race of people devoid of meaning, lacking in purpose. It is a generation critically disagreeing with a social system to the extreme that it seeks to close its eyes to the outside world, to seclude itself, and to associate only with those whose beliefs and philosophies coincide with its own. It is a generation "lost" in the sense of retreat, regression and intolerance.

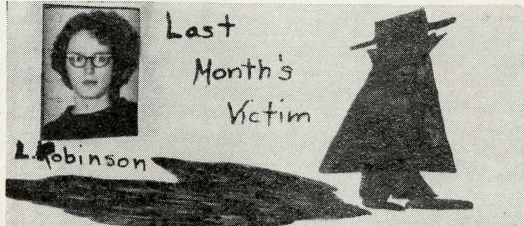
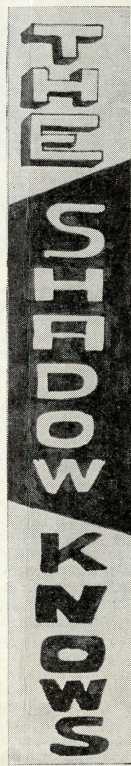
We must recognize that there are many people who could easily fall into the category of a "lost generation". A case in point is the "beatnik" society. But the fact remains, "beatniks" are a minority, because I believe most young people are either contented with our social system and form of government, or express their dissatisfaction through action. Positive action is the crux of the matter. This is what combats regimentation, conformity and regression.

Can we afford a "lost generation"? In the foregoing years, as we become the future leaders of America and the demands upon us become more trying, we must meet the challenges head-on with all the ingenuity we possess.

To become complacent and indifferent to these trials, to pass them by, would result in a gradual decline, a gradual degradation of American civilization. And we would pull the entire free world down the same dark pathway. We cannot be blind; we cannot be oblivious to the fact that the future of the freedom loving countries depends upon us.

If we do not accept the challenge, the end product will be a Communist dominated, Communist ruled world, totalitarian and all powerful.

By Mel Friedman



The Shadow has gone on his monthly prow again. Armed with pen in hand, he has endeavored to follow another average, interesting victim.

8:21 Starts algebra homework.
8:34 Looks at Virginia Rivers' homework and says it's all wrong.
8:35 Makes believe he is sick.
8:45 Laughs at Francis W. who hiccups, says "Stop breathing for a few minutes!"
8:56 Mr. Fowler calls for his attention.
8:50 Takes his watch off and then puts it back on.
9:01 Looks out window and says, "It's raining!"
9:07 Asks question and says to himself, "That's what I thought."
9:10 Laughs at Ed Cardinelli and says, "Boy are you sick!"
9:12 Makes noises.
9:12 Tells a joke.
9:15 Whispers, "That's too much homework."

Next, the Shadow spent an

interval in ducking old victims. He found himself incapacitated until 11:15, at which time he continued his search.

11:20 Twiddles his thumbs, answers question correctly and murmurs, "Naturally it's right."
11:21 Offers to answer question in Spanish class.
11:24 Calls out the answer.
11:27 Talks to Ed and gets his seat changed for the day.
11:32 Offers to answer question.
11:24 Whispers "I don't like this seat."
1:27 Mr. Albrecht reads his paper in front of class.
1:35 Laughs at a boy's joke.
1:36 Starts to read book.
1:37 Makes a funny noise.
1:40 Laughs at a boy's test.
1:50 Makes noise.
2:37 Asks question.
2:40 Talks to Virginia.
2:45 Brings up assignment.

And so ends another day in the life of an ordinary E.B.H.S. student. It it you?



Good Sportsmanship--It's Up To You

What does good sportsmanship mean to me? How can I be a good sport? How can I practice good sportsmanship in my own life?

These were some of the questions which had to be answered by students in Mrs. Ellen Fraser's first and fifth period eleventh grade English classes. They were assigned a theme titled "The Place of Good Sportsmanship in My Life." Excerpts from papers have been selected which give various views of sportsmanship.

Marlene Novak asks, "How many of us can go to a ball game and watch our team lose because the referee called an unfair play, and not protest?"

How many of us can laugh when a practical joke is on us? Both these incidents involve some aspect of being a good sport. But how many of us can sincerely answer 'yes' to these questions?"

Anne Rodgers tells us the meaning of good sportsmanship in school. She says, "In school sportsmanship means honesty in school work. It means doing one's own work and using one's own ideas."

Penny Valenta believes, "Even if the game is lost because of a bad call, the respect a school wins by being a good sport more than makes up for it. Remember, a game is only some numbers written down for a season, but the good reputation one receives is a permanent record."

"Many a time I have seen the umpire make a wrong call. I get angry yet I will not show my anger. But believe me, when I hear someone yell, 'Hey ump! There's a good game goin' on out there, why don't you come watch

it?', it lessens my tension and calms my anger," explains Peggy Auger.

Mik Henderek writes, "Through good sportsmanship I have learned to hold my temper under rough situations. This factor alone has paid off greatly. Not only has it helped me to earn the respect of others, but on many occasions it has kept me from losing my teeth."

Antoinette Clak ends her paper with a question for everyone. "The way a teenager conducts himself will determine how many friends he will have. A good sport in any type of rivalry will be able to get along in society. A poor sport will show no respect for other people. Which one are you?"

School Welcomes Spanish Teacher

A new Spanish teacher has joined the E.B.H.S. faculty. His name is Mr. Charles Hardnett and he is teaching Spanish I, II and III, the classes formerly taught by Mrs. Anita Bonay.

Mr. Hardnett is a graduate of Bluefield State College, Bluefield, W. Va. He received his master's degree in Spanish from Western Reserve University in Ohio. He also did work for his Ph.D. in Spanish at the same university.

Prior to joining the East Brunswick faculty, Mr. Hardnett taught in Delaware, New Jersey and New York. For two years he taught English as a foreign language for the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. He also has been active in the teaching of Spanish for adult education groups.

Mr. Hardnett was also the producer and announcer for a series of 18 Spanish language radio broadcasts. He spent two years in the U.S. Army, half of the time on front line duty with the combat engineers in Korea.

A resident of New Brunswick, Mr. Hardnett is married and lists his hobbies and interests as "solving Spanish crossword puzzles and attending Spanish movie theaters". He hopes to continue his studies in South America.

New Faces

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Douglass Honor Board and is a member of the Commuting Students Organization. She resides in New Brunswick and would like to teach English in this area. Her main interests are writing and tennis.

Miss Canger, who is working with Mrs. Ellen Fraser, wants to teach English in North Jersey. Miss Canger's home is in Fairlawn. She is vice-chairman of the Douglass Honor Board and was a housechairman last year.

Junior Hi - Lites

by Pat House

"Eh, What's Up Doc?" These words are worth their weight in gold when one wishes to be well informed. I realized that much is going on that I don't know

For instance—

Eighth grade science teacher, Miss Maryanne Papuzynski has one of the largest collections of squirt guns ever seen by a student. Nine (at last report) in all. There are big ones, little ones, fat ones, and weak ones. The color black seems to be the favorite among avid squirt gun fans and red comes next.

Seventh grader Gail Garson is toying with the idea of having a house painting party come this summer. All guests are requested to wear old clothes and bring a brush. Paint will be furnished.

November of last year marked the beginning of an organization called The Cousin Clan. It consists of twelve eighth grade girls using such names as Clem, Jollie Ollie, and Gunga Gin. The Clan recently had its annual slumber party at the house of one of its members. Many members of the Clan are responsible for the organizing of the eighth grade St. Patrick's Day dance.

A new student has pitched his tent in E.B.H.S. His name is Richie Galvin, from Jersey City. Richie is in Mr. Manns' 8-4 section.

Camille Ciesielski is pulling up stakes and moving to Edison, right near Camp Kilmer. At the moment she is in Mr. Paul Broady's language arts section.

For more information, perk up your ears and listen to what's going on!

Coordination Is Key To 1961's New Look

by Dana Koty

Spring is the season when the eyes of men and women all over the world turn to Paris, Rome and New York to see what styles the top designers will introduce on the fashion scene.

We at E.B.H.S. don't have to look to the world's fashion capitals for the latest styles. We find them right on our own campus!

Coordination is the key word in the look for this season's fashions for both boys and girls. For school, girls will be wearing blouses with skirts both pleated and straight in luscious new pastels, ranging from frosted grape to lime. White will dominate the scene and gingham designs in the classic shirtwaist will be very popular. Shoes will be made to match in every color under the rainbow. Even sneakers will go pastel!

Hemlines are still knee length

and only shorter for sports. Hair stylists and make-up artists are advocating the natural look. Hair will be worn shorter and puffier, similar to that of our First Lady. Lipsticks will be pastel and eye shadow for evening will be iridescent.

This spring boys will be wearing khakis with sport shirts in every shade imaginable, with socks to match. A word to the collegians in the crowd, saddle shoes are on the way in, in both brown and white and black and white. At least you fellows won't have to polish shoes again, because the dirtier the saddles are, the smarter you'll look.

Haircuts are still short. The flat top or brush cut still rates first, but the "Mr. Doyle Haircut" is close and gaining fast.

To be fashionable this spring, "Go natural, pastel and collegiate." Join the spring swing to fashion at E.B.H.S.

Next Year's Science Fair to Be Voluntary

As a result of a questionnaire submitted to science students of E.B.H.S., it has been announced that projects for next year's science fair will be on a voluntary basis.

In the past, all science students have made projects. Those actually placed on exhibition at the fair were chosen by the various science teachers.

However, all science students are urged to continue making projects so that the high standards set in previous fairs may be continued.

Guidance Speakers

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world. Participating on the panel with Mr. Stanco were Mr. Charles Eberman, Mayor Louis May Jr., Mr. Seymour Greengarten, Mr. Richard Harkless, Mr. Charles Newman, Mr. Peter Hickman and Mr. George Eckhardt.

Those students interested in teaching as a career had the opportunity to hear Mr. Theodore Steir of Newark State College speak on March 13.

A panel on engineers was also presented during the month. Four students from Rutgers College of Engineering spoke on the various fields of engineering. Electrical engineering was the topic of Mr. Bill Bisognani while Mr. Joseph Goetz spoke on ceramic engineering. The field of mechanical engineering was presented by Mr. Robert Kraus, and Mr. Gabriel Padiawer spoke on Civil engineering.



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Common Problems Aired By 7th, 8th Grade Classes

As one walks about the campus, the problems that face many of our students may be heard and discussed. This article tempts to expose the problems of the much forgotten, seventh and eighth grades and to present to them "the other side of the argument."

Students Exhibits

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Robert Slovak held first place for the tenth grade boys in the physical division. Second place was earned by David Tomasko while Walter Kulpa placed third.

In the tenth grade boys' biological division, first place was awarded to Peter Bunting while second place was given to Malcolm Wright. Gary Dantzig placed third with his project on "Tropism in Plants and Protozoa".

In the tenth girls' physical division Eleanor Weber and Marie Grote tied for third prize. The project of "Mold Growing" earned Leona Ostraski first place in the tenth grade girls' biological division. Gigi Van der Noot placed second while Karen Otto placed third.

Glenn Griffin received first place in the ninth grade boys' physical division. Thomas Toscano and Donald Tomaszewicz placed second third respectively.

Wayne Kulassa was awarded first place for the ninth grade boys' biological division, Donald Schallcock got second place, and Peter Modereski with his project "The Effects of Fertilizers on Bean Growth" placed third.

In the ninth grade physical division, Shirley Clegg won first place, Irene van Dewater placed second and Joan Czochanski carried the honors of third place.

Gloria Hackenberg's "The Comparison of Hearts" won first place in the ninth grade girls' biological division while Helen Force placed second and Lynn Ahlgren got third.

Bill Frutcher received first place in the eighth grade boys' physical division. Noel Hess placed second and John Dix third.

In the eighth boys' biological division Gary Selnow was presented with first place, Richard Meucci with second and John Angliaro and his "Chick Embryo Development" with third.

Ursula Cargill took first place in the eighth grade girls' physical division while Cheryl Brings held second, Mary Cowell and Angela Sgroi tied for third place.

In the eighth grade girls' biological division Christine Nevins received first prize, Marilyn Edensen placed second and third place went to Alice Ahlgren.

In the physical division for the seventh grade boys Richard Enchelmeyer was awarded first place and Bill Ahlgren placed second, Franklin Chu and Bruce Moessen were tied for third.

Mark Rosenthal was awarded first prize in the seventh grade boys' biological division. Wilbur Knapp placed second and Gregory Hansen held third.

In the seventh grade girls' physical division Sharon Fine won first place and Peggy Skorsky placed second. Third place was awarded to Cathy Cargill for her project "The Process of Development".

Christine Rusek and her project on "The Effects of Flower Propagation" obtained first prize in the seventh grade girls' biological division. Linda Cobeleigh received second prize and Angelo Rucci and "The Composition of the Blood" placed third.

Sterling silver pins and pendants were presented to all winners. Advisor for this year's fair was Mrs. Johanna Childers.

One of the main complaints of the lower grades is the lack of importance and influence they share in the student council. The students feel that the upper grades have all the power in running our school.

We call their attention to the fact that although the executive power may be in the hands of the upperclass man, a good idea and a strong voice are all that are needed to get recognition at the council meetings!

Betsy House, being athletically inclined, feels that the seventh and eighth grades are overlooked in matters of physical education. "Not enough sports," cries Betsy.

Well, Betsy, this may be true as far as the girls are concerned. However, you may find the newly-organized Gymnastic Club to your liking.

Madelyn Hunter and Betsy House came upon one more problem: not enough clubs!

Clubs in the upper grades are well developed and soon with willing workers and eagerness, the lower grades will have them too!

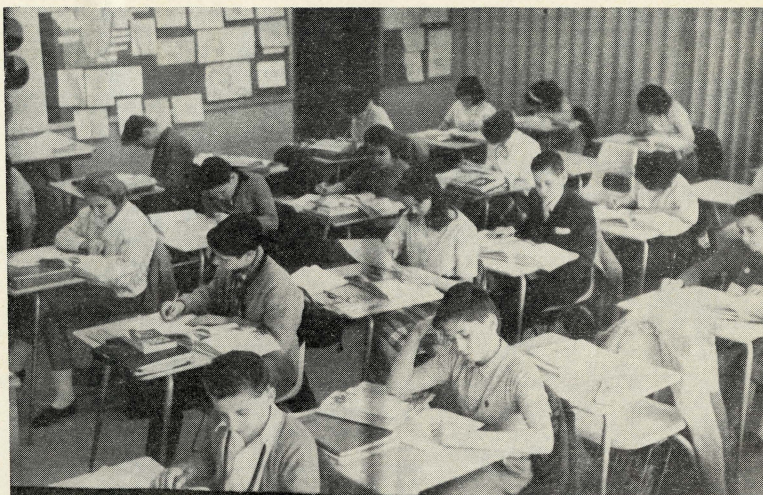
Lynn Bauman hit upon a sore topic when she said, "My only problem is the cafeteria." Lynn explained further that she has lunch during the last lunch period. "The food's often cold or sometimes there isn't enough," she explained.

Another problem stated by Lynn is the lack of time. Sometimes she is asked to finish in a hurry so the cafeteria can prepare for a fifth period study hall.

Well, Lynn, we guess there are still some unsolved problems in trying to feed over 1500 students in a very limited amount of time.

Pat House feels the newspaper does not devote enough space to the seventh and eighth grades. To all students who feel this way, the newspaper, beginning with this issue, will devote more space to the lower grades.

Thank you seventh and eighth grades for your opinions. With the co-operation of all students, your big problems may one day be classified as "in the past."



WORKING HARD—Mrs. Judy Vedro's afternoon language arts section concentrates on finding out more about Africa's problems.

'Courier' Highlights L.A. Program

To give students some idea of the varied activities that are currently taking place in the seventh and eighth grade language arts classes, Mrs. Judy Vedro and Mrs. Dalrene Hagin were interviewed by the "Campus Courier".

Mrs. Vedro's seventh grade classes have completed a unit on World Affairs with Mr. William Barker, their student teacher. In connection with this unit, Bill Algren made a physical model of the Ardennes Forest.

A skit showing the reactions of different people to the bombing of Pearl Harbor was also presented as part of the unit.

During Brotherhood Week appropriate posters were made. Betsy House, Sharon Fine and Leslie Hain won a week free from homework for their outstanding posters.

While studying Africa's people and problems, Jane Cutler, Franklin Chu, Nancy Weck, John Parky and Leslie Hain made appropriate displays on the bulletin boards.

Early in the year, the class read "The House of the Seven Gables" to augment the study of Puritan living and New England history.

Another book, by a more recent author, will be selected to culminate the year's activity in this area.

In addition to their literature study, the class has been learning how to answer and prepare for essay-type tests.

The class expects to write short stories and plays before the end of the year.

Irish Proud of Ancient Heritage

St. Patrick's Day has once again passed and the memory of Saint Patrick and his deeds recedes into the background until next year. Saint Patrick is the patron saint of Ireland and he is traditionally honored on March 17. He was a missionary to Ireland and is noted for the conversion of thousands of Irish people.

With the passing of the "Great Day for the Irish," the stories of the leprechauns and the Blarney Stone are stored in people's memories for another year.

Have you ever heard the saying, "You must have kissed the Blarney Stone!"? This saying is derived from an old Irish superstition that holds that if you kiss the Blarney Stone in Ireland, you will be blessed with the gift of flattering talk. Even today people still go through trying conditions in order to kiss the Blarney Stone.

Another superstition which is

brought to mind on St. Patrick's Day is the existence of leprechauns or the "little people" of Ireland. It is said that these "little people" have many treasures of gold and jewels. People have claimed that they have seen them dance and wander through the woods of Ireland at night. They are also known to have mysterious powers of bewitchment.

With traditions such as the Blarney Stone, leprechauns, shamrocks and "the wearin' of the green", as part of the Irish heritage, it is no wonder that everybody wants to be Irish on St. Paddy's Day.

Groups to Give Spring Concert

Music will be the order of the day on May 19, at 7:30 P.M., when several music groups of East Brunswick High School present a Spring Concert.

The concert, held in the high school auditorium, will cost fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for children.

The String Orchestra, Symphonette and A Cappella Choir will perform. The choir will present a series of sacred, serious, folk and novelty selections.

The Orchestra and Symphonette will perform works of master composers and also some novelty numbers. Several outstanding composers and also some novelty numbers. Several outstanding students will be featured in solos.

Meet Your Underclassmen



Jay Klossin

An example of a good athlete is seventh grader Jay Klossin. Jay, 13, is a member of the seventh and eighth grade track team and formerly occupied the forward spot on the seventh and eighth grade basketball squad.

Jay attended Memorial School. He now lives in Lawrence Brook Village and is in Mr. Paul Broadway's Language Arts class.

His best friends are Fred Krug, Barry Cole and John Lynch.



Cilia Wristen

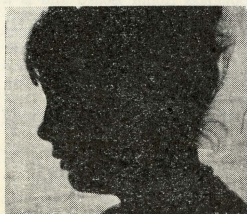
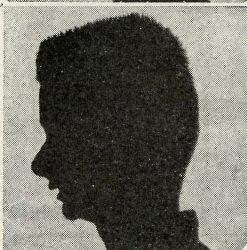
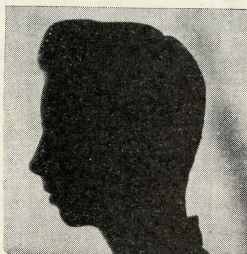
A song has been written about our next personality, and this seventh grader fits the song to a "T". Yes, 12 year old Cilia Wristen does fit the song which bears her name.

Cilia went to grammar school at Our Lady of Lourdes in Milltown. Her main ambition is to be a seventh grade teacher. Cilia's hobbies include swimming and ice-skating. She's most often found with Gail Garson, Betsy House and Celeste Kuchna.

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Bears Prepare for Diamond Opener

Varsity to Face South River Nine In Season's First Baseball Game

Tryouts and practice are the order of the day for the E.B.H.S. diamond hopefuls as the Bears prepare for the 1961 baseball season. This year the program will consist of three teams: varsity, JV and freshman.

The varsity, with a schedule of 21 games on tap for the season, will face South River in the opening game of the season. The game will be played at the Rams field on April 11 at 3:30 p.m.

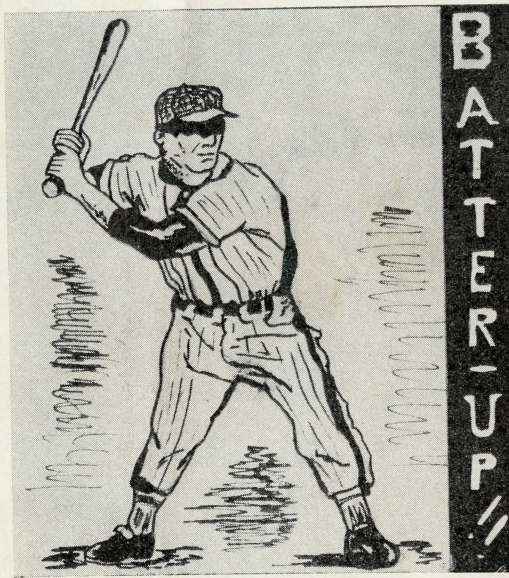
The JV nine is planning on a schedule of 18 games for the season while the frosh have 15 games listed.

As this article goes to press, tryouts for varsity pitchers and catchers have already been held. According to Coach Robert Odenheimer, the most likely candidates for varsity hurling posts are Tom Wybranski, Warren

Refus and Jack Curly. Coach Odenheimer also hopes to have several other pitchers on the team before the season begins.

According to Coach Odenheimer, the varsity team will probably consist of 14 or 15 players. Although the team is expected to face a tough schedule, Mr. Odenheimer is looking forward to a winning season. The team's experience will be a key factor in helping them reach this goal.

During a 'Courier' interview, Coach Odenheimer also commented on sports in general. He pointed out, "Interest is very important in sports. Boys should not go out for a sport simply for prestige. Those who don't show interest shouldn't go out for a sport because they will be a burden to the coach and the team."



Track, Tennis Occupy Spring Sport Spotlight

With the advent of spring, track and tennis loom into position of importance in the E.B.H.S. sports department.

Under the tutelage of Coach Dudley Tighe, the cindermen have been practicing for some time. The major events this season will include sprints, high and low hurdles, the mile run, broad jump, high jump, shotput, discus, javelin and the mile relay.

Last season the trackmen competed at the JV and seventh and eighth grade levels. This year they will be meeting varsity competition.

Last season the team compiled a record of three wins and four losses.

In the tennis department, Coach Jerry Samsky welcomed seven new aspirants to the team. With veteran players Ed and Bill Maute forming the core of his team, Coach Samsky is viewing the coming season with optimism.

Basic to this assumption is the fact that the newcomers are handling themselves well and are following instructions. The team has been practicing at the Central School gym while the Bear gym has been occupied with track, baseball, wrestling and gymnastics.

Members of the tennis squad include: John Dickovich, Jeff Gundersen, Al Howen, Frank Lynn, Dick Schlegel, Don Shallock and Don Tomaszewicz, all ninth graders.

Also tenth graders Mel Friedman, Neil Hansen, Bill Maute and Harry Truit. Ed Maute is the lone junior on the team.

Although the final schedule has not yet been set up, matches have been arranged with Highland Park and South River.

Cagers Set 11-3 Season Record

The E.B.H.S. varsity basketball squad closed out the 1960-61 cage season with a 51-37 victory over South Brunswick. Howard Doosey and Bill Gruver led the attack for the Bears, each scoring five 2-pointers. Earlier this year, the Bears triumphed over South Brunswick by a staggering 72-35 score.

With the final game now in the record books, the Bear cagers ended their first season of varsity competition with a record of 11 wins and three losses.

The E.B.H.S. victories came at

the expense of the South River JVs, 53-34 and 59-42; South Brunswick, 51-37 and 72-35; North Burlington, 59-32 and 60-20; Middlesex, 70-41 and 61-22; Rutgers Prep, 57-41; Bridgewater, 61-42; and Edison, 60-59.

The only defeats registered against Coach John Emery's five were inflicted at the hands of Brick Township, 78-56; Bridgewater, 56-49; and Carteret, 61-52. In the latter game the Bears lost despite the high scoring of Joe Dobrynski and Mike Rowland who tossed in 19 and 15 points respectively.

With E.B.H.S. boasting its first senior class next year, the Bear courtment will be playing their first full varsity schedule during 1961-62.

Freshman Cagers Complete Season With 13 Triumphs

Coach Anthony Razzano's freshman basketball team closed out the 1960-61 court season with an impressive 13-3 record. Before dropping a game to Highland Park, the Little Bears had compiled a winning streak of 12 consecutive games.

The other two losses suffered by the frosh were inflicted by Perth Amboy and Edison High Schools.

The offensive attack of the East Brunswick team was spearheaded by the scoring ability of Greg Shafer, Dave Fore, Rick Berg, Steve Gerard and Jim Dwyer.

Shafer took scoring laurels for the season racking up a total of 250 points for an average of 16 points per game. Fore followed Shafer with a grand total of 132 points for the season for an average of 10 per game. Berg tied Fore in the total points department but averaged one less per game.

Gerard and Dwyer tallied 89 and 83 points respectively to round out the Bear scoring attack.

During the course of the season, the frosh scored victories over Middlesex, Linwood, Brick Township, Piscataway, North Burlington, Edison, South River, Middlesex, Perth Amboy, Sayreville and South Brunswick.

Matmen Take District Title

East Brunswick and Perth Amboy matmen clashed in the battle of the semi-finalists in last month's NJSIAA District Eight Wrestling Tournament. When the shouting was over, the Bears had clinched the coveted district championship.

The match was held at East Brunswick High School with a sizable delegation from many schools attending. The Panthers and Bears each placed eight wrestlers in the championship competition. Piscataway Town-

ship qualified five matmen, Edison two and Sayreville one.

Tom Pugliese (115), Ed Emens (141) and Jeff Brown (heavyweight) of East Brunswick attained the title round by pins over Piscataway's Richard Livak, Sayreville's Steve Longo, and Mike Psenchuck of Perth Amboy, respectively. Teammates Pete Bunting (123), Richie Aiello (130), Frank Shin (167) and Ken Pearson all won by decision.

The Bears came from behind to take the district contest, winding up with a total of 37 points. Following were Perth Amboy 33, Piscataway 27, and a tie between Sayreville and Edison with 7 points apiece.

Another wrestling event to hit the sports scene at E.B.H.S.'s gym was the Amateur Athletics Union Wrestling Tournament held March 18. The Bear matmen placed third in this meet with Jeff Brown pinning the National Y.M.C.A. champ.

To encourage high school wrestlers to participate, the A.A.U. added lower weight classifications and shortened the bouts from an exhausting twelve minutes to a fatiguing ten. Entries were accepted from high school, college, club, and Y.M.C.A. teams. In addition, individual entries were accepted.



T-E-A-M!—Caught posing for the camera's eye are varsity letter winners of E.B.H.S. wrestling and basketball teams. The boys will receive their letters later this year at an awards assembly.

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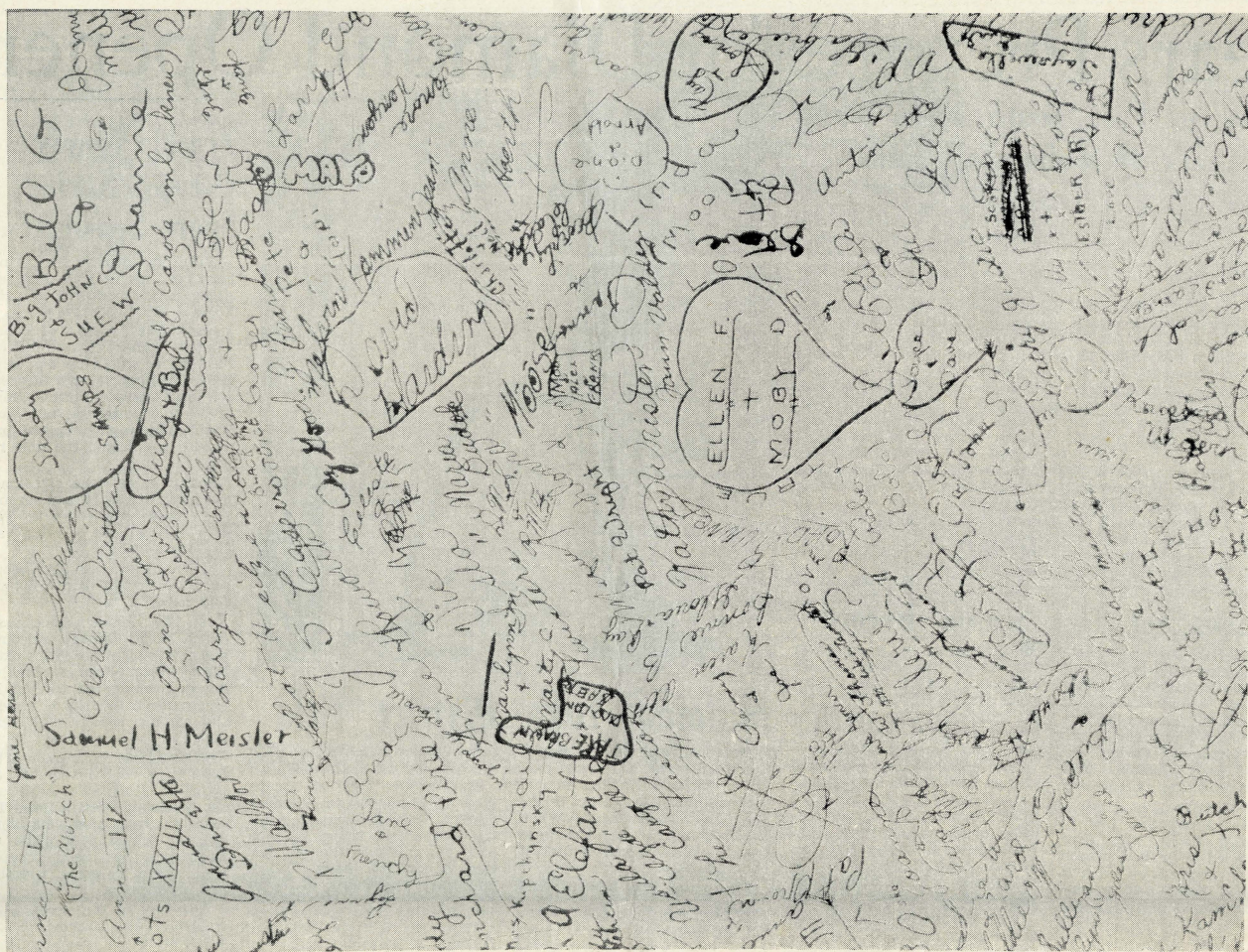
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the sheet. If you are one of these students, a free copy of the "Campus Courier" is awaiting you in Room 54. In addition, the names of all bona fide winners will be published next month.

Drill Team Progresses From Easy Performances To Complex Routines

What is the drill team? The members of the team have often encountered this question.

The drill team is a group of forty-four girls who represent E.B.H.S. by doing march and dance routines and supporting the teams.

The team was organized during the first year the high school was opened. The team made its first appearance in the fall of last year at a home football game.

In the beginning, the girls worked on simple presentations, but now their routines have become more elaborate. They have progressed from simple marching to complicated formations, from short dance routines to peppy performances such as "Mack the Knife".

The drill team, along with its advisor, Mrs. Celeste Hunter, had a difficult start. There was no money in the school budget so the girls set out to make their own money. They sold candy and shakers at the games, collected dues, and added the necessary balance themselves in order to buy material for uniforms which they made themselves.

Later, the uniforms were improved through the purchase of new sweaters and boots. With the money provided in the new budget, plus the money that the girls have raised during this year, the team hopes to be able to purchase new uniforms.

The drill team's season came to an end at the last home basketball game in February. However, there will be one special perfor-

mance for the team in the near future. The team will be featured at the Girls' Night program scheduled for the middle of April.

Cheerleaders End Season

With the close of the 1960-61 basketball and wrestling seasons, the E.B.H.S. varsity cheerleaders are ready for a well-deserved rest. They have been active in leading Bear rooters through the rigors of the gridiron, court and mat seasons.

The varsity squad this year consisted of co-captains Dot Wiskowski and Linda Herbert, Susan Black, Carole Boig, Barbara Hetherington, Toni La Magra, Valerie Shanko, Ann Teitelbaum, Penny Valenta and Maureen Weldon.

In addition to leading Bear cheers throughout the year, the cheerleaders have been active in sponsoring other activities. The highly successful "Kick-Off" Dance held on September 24 was the result of the time and effort of the cheering squad.

The combination pep rally and bonfire held on the field adjacent to Central School on November 19 was also the result of the determined efforts of the E.B.H.S. cheerers.

More recently, the squad took part in the Green and White Week pep rally which set new heights in enthusiasm for both cheerleaders and spectators.

Try-outs for next year's squad will be held in May.

Choir Awaits Concert

The A Cappella Choir is the senior chorus at East Brunswick High School. It consists of 50 boys and girls from the ninth through eleventh grades.

The choir has sung at the Christmas assembly, the Tree Lighting Ceremony and P.T.A. meetings.

At the present time, the choir, under the direction of Mrs. Jean Kupchynsky, is rehearsing for their spring concert. It will be held on May 17 with the orchestra and the boys and girls en-

sembles, also under the direction of Mrs. Kupchynsky.

The choir is planning to sing a variety of numbers, ranging from the lively "Red Wing" to the spiritual "I Hear A Voice A-Prayin'."

The choir plans to purchase robes for the new members of the group. The robes will be worn at the spring concert.

The group is also undertaking a money-making project to help finance a trip which they plan to take to New York at the end of the year.

Indigos to Play In Jazz Concert

The Indigos have been chosen as one of the four area high school dance bands who will participate in a jazz concert. The E.B.H.S. auditorium will be the scene of the musical battle, with Highland Park High School's dance band presenting some stiff competition for the Indigos.

The Indigos were formed last year by Mr. Mario DeCarolis. They have played at the East Brunswick Centennial and several dances. They also supplied music for the drill team during half-time at the Carteret-E.B.-H.S. basketball game.

The Indigos have received an invitation to a dance band music clinic to be held later this year. Mr. DeCarolis, the man behind this group, has had much experience along the lines of dance bands and other musical work. At the age of 13, he formed his

first dance band and played for various events until he went into the service.

After the service, he went into college, and while there, he formed another dance band which exists today. He now has his own dance band besides teaching in the music department of our school.

In addition to practicing at home, the E.B.H.S. dance band rehearses from 7:30 to 9:00 every Monday evening and every Thursday after school along with the Contrasts.

The Indigos will play for the dance which is to be held after the spring concert presented by the A Cappella Choir and the orchestra.

Other activities which the dance band will play for are: Girls' Night, a fashion assembly and their own spring concert.

Drama Club Keeps Busy

"All the world is a stage . . ." and each dramatic student in E.B.H.S. must play his part. The members of the Dramatics Club must know this well, for they have put a great deal of their time and energy into the characters whom they play.

Mr. Elliot Taubenslag, who is the head of the club and was also a professional actor at one time, has provided the material for two of the club's major performances. These plays were "Wilhelm and the Indians," and "The Royal Fool."

Among the other accomplishments of the drama students are several assembly programs and short, one act plays, such as: "How to Propose" and "Sorry, Wrong Number." In May, the club will present a comedy called "What a Life".

The Dramatics Club's biggest project at the moment is the preparation of a movie about the Civil War.

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